ms Will Fight It Out Again This Year.

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MARLES COMISKEY.

of baseball has become too last few years to be a fail-

be a failure anywhere, but member that it is not every uch loyal fans as this one. re all following suit now, ming season will see on before. I think there o become regular pane and I think the game developed to a standard a moral way, that

many things needed yet to what it should be and what we it before my days with I have watched it was a boy, and while the ought just as hard as it years, it is much cleaner, ter organized, there are

wson Looks Bright.

looks brighter to me than that I have ever begun. I am ear players, every one of them. approud that I am still in base-I a groud that I am still in base-bay not be able to get out on the of at used to, but I want people as know me as a ball player. The like to the politics of the game, froms, to make it a success it becam in a business-like way. But at I like best of all is to sit out the park or a hot summer day and play win.

after a desperate fight that was Then we beat the Cubs and got whiship of the world. I felt all players had the stuff in title, although I'll admit not seem to on paper. But fighting ability that made at the kind of fighting that on the ball field, but that out to win and do it hon-I am proud of them

Sure of Sox.

hould ask me who is going ear, I would of course say . We have the same fight-nat we had last year, and that we had last year, and an able to strengthen up the look, however, for the hardthe American league this have ever had. Last year any one of the five first in the penuant. Well, if you we what I think, I will say to me as though it is going I clubs fighting up to the ks this year instead of five. Washington will both im erfully this season.
has a great ball club. This

stronger than ever. New hat is enough to scare any Philadelphia should be specially if Waddell and to back in form. St. Louis is a bat all will have to look out for a and Detroit, Boston and Washtaken a new hold on th and are going out to win next

Big Year for Cubs.

n bots well posted on National attack but from what I have all thought say that it will have

out are great ball players, and it was heart good to be able to be again for the world's chambert fall. They are a fine of players and they play a great as it looks to me as though there car that can beat them out this

BACKED BY A. A. U.

Bill Will Allow Only Amaer Fighters to Meet in Ring.

March 16-Senator Jim Frawreduced another boxing bill. mal punchers, however, need into hopeful dreams about it into hopeful dreams about the set of the Horton law days. heasure intended to promote selar sport. The boxing is to control of the Amateur Atholis or legitimate pass, not valued over 35, can Only medals or legitimate fizes, not valued over \$35, can dot more than fifteen minutes a five rounds, will be allowed becomes a law and no clean becomes a law, and no gloves sight ounces in weight can be

g step in the right direction. boxing. In the eld days big be N. Y. A. C. held bouts, but of the big amateur ath tations care to skim along the law and give exhibitions of the before the genuine members

championships have beaffairs since the prohibition where a gate is charged went

SHOW AT PORTLAND.

Towns Will Now Entain Canines.

arch is.—The Portland Kenalong decided to hold its
is 12.3 and 4 this year. The
so show is to be held the last
iff, and the Portland fanciers
is time for them to get in is
week. The Seattle show
the Pertland exhibition.
its for a judge and the hall
completed. The club wantthe show downtown this year
but now it is figuring upon
if exposition building again.
If rink people are through
that time the show will probhe rink.

OP VS. CLEVERNESS.

cial to The Herald.)

Etah, March 16.—There is difference of opinion in locales regarding the respective Mack Christie, the middle did Chris Lund, the heavy-be will clash Friday night, The friends of Lund lay stress are that he is game and agastides possessing a tremendous le Christie's followers look for at the ex-policeman to the

SPARK PLUGS AND SPEEDOMETERS

w Thinks Two Chicago Local Gossip and Items of Interest to Owners of Autos.

> August Stoker has a carload of Autocars between this city and the factory. He expects to have them all on the streets in the hands of their owners as soon as they arrive.

> The Consolidated Wagon & Machine company has just received its first Knox-Wateriess, which is making quite a sensation by its remarkable hill climbing ability; while a carload of Columbia electrics, as well as a carload of Northern runabouts, will probably arrive not later than Tuesday next.

> Two Stoddard Daytons found owners in Salt Lake during the week just passed. They were purchased by Dr. Fred Stoffer and Finch & Rogers. The new cars are expected to be running about the streets by May 1.

The Sharman company report the receipt of a car of Reos, which will be ready for delivery by tomorrow.

D. E. Burley has placed an order for a Pierce. The machine is handled by the Botteral company, recently opened for business in this city, coming from Den-

HORSE SHOW FOR LOGAN

Fine Display of Equine Flesh to Be on Exhibition on April 13.

(Special to The Herald.) Logan, March 16.-Another horse fair is

to be held here on April 13, and it is predicted that the finest display of horseflesh ever made in Utah will be seen then. Of late approximately \$15,000 has been spent in bringing in pure bred stallions and mares, and these animals, added to the already large array here, will make a splendid showing.

Awards are to be made in the following classes:

rig classes;
Percherons—Ten different classes,
Clydes—Ten different classes,
Shires—Six different classes,
Belgians—Champion stallion. French or German Coach-Champion

Standard bred-Four classes.

Best stallion and best mare, any age

or kind.

Grade draft animals—Five classes.

Draft teams, grade geldings, farm, teams, single drafter, driving team, single driver, saddle horse, pony and pony Ribbons will be awarded in all competi-

The fair is to be held under the direction of the Agricultural college and the Cache Commercial club.

CASEY IN BOSTONESE.

(Boston Herald.) One might mark a certain degree of equipoise, not an unfamiliar mannerism, as Mr. Casey betook himself plateforward: Not without that indefinable quality of grace, plus magnetism, was his studious movement as the earth at his feet was

Virility expressed itself in every heave of his broad, athletic back as he stooped, and, with superb unconsciousness, caused loam to adhere to his hands;

hands; Paradoxical though it may seem, femi-ninity spoke in the leonine grace with which he removed the loam by gently rubbing his digits on his shirt.

A figure, not unfamiliar in sinister por-vent, rose before Mr. Casey, and, with snakelike writhings, threatened the peace of mind of the bludgeoner; The athlete upon whom all eyes were focused was mildly surprised, as, with a flicker like a gull's wings across the blue the spheroid flew past. Raucous-throated, inexorable as a bronze statue of Fate, and seemingly with no interest in life beyond creating despair-for others, the timpire boomed "Strike

one:
Surprise, mild and barely definable, permeated the features of Mr. Casey, and the beginnings of a sarcastic smile trembled, like bee on flower, upon his

With a bat-clutch that whitened his knuckles, and a falcon-like glare be-neath his visor, Mr. Casey pivoted as the missile hurtled once more his way. All eyes were turned, as it were, invol-untarily, toward the far-field, where an insensate youth, with no soul for art, was writing hieroglyphics upon the

Score-board:
But, thudding soul-sickeningly, the ball ensconsed itself where, according to all laws of the mutable and immutable, it had no right to be—in the catcher's Again rose that cry. like to the shrillings of a slant-winged buzzard, poised o'er its feast—"Strike two!"

Molars grinding like ice-floes loosened by warm winds, and every pore a-glisten with perspiration, Mr. Casey swung, in-

tending to permanently divorce ball and The displacement of atmosphere resulting, though beyond the visualities of the

athlete's cohorts, was something inde-scribable, unforgetable.

In some portions of this theatre of hu-man destiny sunbeams percolate, the voices of children are breeze-borne, and satisfaction is found in the massing of tonal harmonies woven by bands; But Mudville, deprived, as it were, of its visions, seeks soft-voiced, gauze-draped consolation in vain; mighty Mr. Casey must remain self-stricken from the Hall

JIM JEFFRIES IS WILLING.

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Los Angeles, Cal., March 16.—
Champion Jim Jeffries has at last gone on record as to when and how he will fight. When asked today whether he would meet Bill Squires.

Australian, when the latter gets to this country and issues his defi to the whole United States, the champion of all champions at once said that he would meet him in a second if Squires could show that he was worthy and if a big enough purse was hung up to make it worth while.

This is what Jeffries had to say:

"Just show me that Squires is able to fight and that the public wants me to meet him, then find the proper purse, and I will sign up at once. I am ready and anxious to fight, but I am not going to return to the ring to meet a lemon.

"There are a lot of alleged pugilists challenging me that would curl up and die if I hit them. These are men that I will have nothing to do with

"Another bunch of men that I bar are negroes."

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YALE HAS BEST SWIMMERS. Philadelphia, March 16.—Yale won the intercollegiate individual swimming championships here tonight, scoring 21 points. Penusylvania was second, with 18 points, and Princeton third, with 6 points. Harvard, Columbia and Brown, the other members of the association, aid not compete.



AUTOMOBILE PLOWING SNOW.

The above is a photo of Frank P. Libby, manager of the automobile department of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company and party on his way home from Ogden during the snowstorm last Tuesday, and gives a fair idea of what an automobile will do in snowdrifts.

HARVARD ATHLETES OBJECT Two Sport Rule Not Liked by Am-

bitious Students. Cambridge, Mass. March 16.—Harvard students are grumbling over the two-sports rule now in force at the university, which deprives some of the branches of their best all-round men. The rule forbids a man representing the university on a team during more than two out of three divisions of the college year.

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A man may take football in the autumn and hockey in the winter, but cannot

come out for baseball in the spring. He may, however, try for more than one team may, however, try for more than one team a single period—that is, a man may both row and play baseball in the spring. Hatherly Foster, for example, is ineligible for baseball this spring because he played football and then came out for the track

SCOTLAND, 8; ENGLAND, 3.

London, March 16.—Scotland won the last football match of the Rugby international series at Blackheath today, defeating England by a score of 8 to 3. The score is: Scotland, 3: Wales, 2: Ireland, 1; England, 0.

S-P-O-R-T-O-L-O-G-Y

Three months ago a bench show for Salt Lake was first suggested through these columns. At the same time many dog owners of the city believed it could not be made a success, giving as their chief reason that Salt Lake would not support such a show. The writer believed differently, giving as an argument that Salt Lake was the best sporting town of its size in America, and that if bench shows could be made a success in any city they also could in Salt Lake.

During the past week the public, and especially the dog owners of Utah have had a chance to judge for themselves as to whether bench shows could be a success in Utah. Judge Mortimer, who is recognized as one of the best bench show men in America, told the writer that in all his experience he had never attended a show that had been such a success as an initial effort. He also said that he was agreeably surprised at the high grade of dogs he found

The directors of the new club were somewhat dubious as to the outcome of the show, but now their doubts are gone, and next year Salt Lake can look for a show that will rival anything ever held west of the Missouri river. The club will start a good-sized bank account and confidence, the latter being more valuable than the coin. The winners of last week's show are all expected back again next year and the losers are to be back with better dogs. While the public at large will not find any fault with the show just closed, those on the inside know there were many faults with the show. These faults came through lack of experience, and will be corrected at the next show. The directors will start at once to boost for the show next year and will expect

every dog man in town to get in line and boost with them. FUTURE OF N. G. U. IN ATHLETICS.

Unless the writer misses his guess the selection of Dr. Charles G. Plummer as adjutant general of the First regiment, N. G. U., means more for the guard than any of the many friends of Dr. Plummer could have hoped for. In the than any of the many first place, in order to make a success of any organization made up of growing young men, it is necessary to get that organization interested in athletics. A young man has a certain amount of energy that he has to get rid of, and athletics is the best safety valve for this that has ever been discovered. No one knows this better than Dr. Plummer, and it is not hard to guess what will happen after the doctor gets things working his way. It is a safe bet within a comparatively short time the N. G. U. athletic teams will begin to make their appearance, and that organizations that at the present time have a monopoly on championships and records will have to look to their laurels. Dr. Plummer is somewhat of an athlete himself and knows how to get athletic work out of men under him. All that is necessary is a good gymnasium for the guard; and the natural inclination of young men, combined with the knowledge of Plummer in the athletic line will do more to build up the guard than all the orders and proclamations the governor can issue in a thousand years.

Tex Rickard says there will be a fight in Ely, July 4, between Battling Nelson and Joe Gans. Billy Nolan says there will not. This is the present status of the biggest pugilistic card before the American public today.

JACK JOHNSON IDOLI ZED IN AUSTRALIA.

Jack Johnson, the American champion colored fighter, is certainly making good in Australia. The past week saw him add the scalp of Lang to that of Peter Felex, and now he is regarded as the greates; fighter in the world by the Australians. Johnson will no doubt claim he never had a chance in America on account of his color, which will make him all the more popular in the antipodes. Over in Australia a negro in athletics not only has a fair show, but if anything is worshiped more than a white man. This was shown when Major Taylor, the bicycle rider, visited Australia. He was the best drawing card in the cycling game, and received more appearance money than any rider that ever Taylor never was a drawing card in America. He was never regarded as the equal of Frank Kramer as a cycle rider, and probably was not. But in Australia he was looked upon as the greatest rider the world ever saw. and although he never held the world's championship, he was recognized by the Australians as the person entitled to that honor.

THE MAN THAT WHIPPED MELLODY.

Joe Thomas, the California heavy-welterweight, or, properly speaking, the middleweight, seems to be the one fighter that has the Indian sign on Honey Mellody. These men met at Philadelphia last Wednesday night, and, according to press dispatches. Thomas had the best of the argument. Thomas has a victory over Mellody whom he defeated at Chelsea last September in eleven rounds

In the September fight, as well as in the encounter a week ago, the men did not meet a the recognized welterweight limit, 142 pounds, so it will scarcly affect Meliode's standing as champion. In fact, the Boston boy distinctly stated when he signed for the Philadelphia fight at 145 pounds, that he would not consent to meet Thomas at that weight if the championship title were at stake. Thomas cannot make the required 142 pounds, so, although he cannot beat McGovern: "Well, if I am not the champion. I am the man that licked Honey Mellody."

When Batitling Nelson arrived in New York lase week he was met at the pier by a number of reporters. The first question fired at him was: "Well, what is doing, Bat, and what are your plans?" Nelson was not long in coming right back at them, saving:

'Now, you know, I am hungry for a fight with Gans. I want to wipe that bad mark out and show the public that I can lick this faker any time we start. Gans is the only man I am after. After I whip him I will retire. I will not fight acybody but Gans'

BASEBALL SITUATION HAS CLEARED UP.

The baseball situation in the northwest has cleared up, inasmuch as the Coast and Northwest leagues have named their circuits and have outlined their policies for the coming season. The Coast league will have teams in Portland, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles. Seatttle has been abandoned to the Northwest league, but the Coast organization still claims the territory, and announces that it will play enough games there this year to hold the town for next year's circuit. If this be allowed by the National association it will mean that the Lucas league will have to play outlaw ball, although the Lucas crowd is trying hard to prevent such a ruling by the governing body.

The Northwest league is composed of Seatttle, Spokane, Aberdeen, Vancouver, Tacoma and Butte. It is having some trouble in getting started, but this is probably due to the unsettled question of whether they will play outlaw or protected ball.

Last week the Nebraska legislature passed a bill prohibiting Sunday baseball in that state. If this law is lived up to it will mean the death of the Western league. Omaha and Lincoln are two of the best towns in a league that is hard to make go under the best of circumstances, and if Sunday ball is stopped in these two towns it will further weaken that organization. In all probability the law will be a dead letter in these two cities.

What has become of the Spokane bowlers? The city of the Inlaid Empire what has become of the Sibaahe bowlets. The city of the hald Empire is the only one of importance in the entire west that was not represented at the Western Bowling congress at Denver this week. Spokane was also the only town in the west of importance that was not represented at the Salt Lake meeting a year ago. This is strange, when it is remembered that it was in Spokane the a year ago. This is strange, when it is remembered that it was in Spokane the W. B. C. held its organization meeting, and it was Spokane bowlers that were the leaders in breaking away from the mother organization in the east.

LONG WAY OFF

Named by Gans-Battler Holds Whip Hand.

Representatives of Joe Gans and Battling Nelson have held a conference at San Francisco, and Ben Selig, representing the dusky champion delivered an ultimatum of Gans to the Nelson party.

These conditions, under which Gans will fight Nelson for the light-weight championship, as laid down by Selig, are:
Weight to be 133 pounds, ringside, weigh in stripped.
Purse \$30,000, offered by Ely, Nev., fight club, through Tex Rickard, the club's representative, the same to be posted on signing the articles of agreement between the

two fighters.

Division of the money, Joe Gans to receive 60 per cent of the purse, win, lose or draw.

Referee to be mutually agreed upon. Date. July 4, 1907. These terms Gans announces are final, and unless Nelson will accede to them there will be no fight. The following telegram, received from Gans this morning, indicates what the temper of the Baltimore lad is. It is dat-

What Champ Says.

"Ben Selig has named the terms under which I will give Battling Nelson another fight. Under these conditions and not others will I meet him. The only modification I might make will be in the question of purse. If Nelson can better the amount of the purse and the parties are responsible and will post the money as Rickard will do, I will consider a match under these conditions. But the weight and division of the purse I will not vary.

JOE GANS."

Nolan Balky.

Billy Nolan, Nelson's manager, is speeding westward. He was telegraphed the conditions imposed by Gans and answered as follows: "The division of the purse required by Gans is out of the question. There will be no bonus for fighting. We will split for him any way he wants to. There will be no win, lose or draw conditions whereby Gans gets the best of the terms. Have several offers besides Ely; will close with the one offering the largest purse.

BILLY NOLAN."
From these two telegrams it would seem

From these two telegrams it would seem as though the distance between the two fighters has not grown any less since the opening of negotiations. Nolan seems to have the whiphand, however, for while Gans is the champion, and under most conditions champions are in a position to dictate terms, Nelson is undoubtedly the most popular, and if Gans wants to fight him he will have to make better

conditions.

Tex Rickard will hang up a fat purse for Mellody and Thomas. The battle these two jolly millers put up in Philadelphia was not satisfying to either of the principals and they are talking fight again as fast as they can.

A good, substantial purse out in Nevada would be the inducement to bring them together and bridge the difficulties between them. They would make a great match for Rickard to stage in connection with the Gans-Nelson battle.

HULEN SUED FOR DIVORCE

Former Salt Lake Ball Player Is Not Dead but Dodging His Wife.

Blanche Hulen has begun suit for divorce against William F. Hulen at Fairfield, Ore. The defendant is Billy Hulen, the well-known ball player, former captain of the Salt Lake team, and the man whom H. Joseph tried to throw in jail for breaking his contract. He and his wife were married March 7.

1896, and he mysteriously disappeared on February 20, 1906. Hulen spent the win-ter working a placer claim about twenty miles from Yreka. On the date mentioned he left with the avowed purpose of going to Seattle to raise funds to develop his mining claim. Hulen's wife was then at Ashland Ore, but he did not at Ashland, Ore., but he did not stop to see her, as it was supposed he would. As no one knew of any domestic infelicity, his

actions warranted the fear that some evil had befallen him.

The Elks, of which order he was a member, began a diligent search for him, and traced his baggage to Denver. If any further information concerning the mis-sing man was secured it was never made

In her complaint Mrs. Hulen does not state where he resides, if she knows, and the presumption is she does. She has rel-atives at Dixon, where she now resides, and claims to be dependent on them for support. His near relatives also live

Hulen was for years one of the most Hulen was for years one of the most prominent ball players on the coast. He played in the big coast leagues and spent a number of seasons playing in the east. While his marital difficulties come as a surprise, his friends are glad to learn that he is still in the land of the living.

ANOTHER BIG RACE.

Oakland, March 16.—As an outcome of the Thornton stakes result in such a grand contest, at Oakland today. Presi-dent Thomas H. Williams announced that the New California Jockey club will give another four-mile race within three weeks. The association will add \$2,500, and it is hoped to attract the horses, that ran today, as well as other long dis-tance performers. tance performers.

ELY FIGHT IS W.B.C. PRESIDENT SILER SAYS JOE STATES POLICY WILL SURELY WIN

S. Zehring, Tells of Future of Bowling Game.

BY A. T. STAHL.

"The Western Bowling congress first, last and all the time." That is my motto while I hold the office which the delegates to the second annual tournament of the Western Bowling congress have seen fit to honor me with. I realize that

in assuming office I have many and great responsibili-ties to contend with, and some that I cannot bear alone for the best interests of the

that the future of our most excellent organization depends, not upon the work of any the work of any one officer, any one executive committeeman, but up-on the united ef-fort of each and

A. T. Stahl.

fort of each and every individual who is now a member or expects to join our working ranks. I am convinced, thoroughly convinced, that with the combined energies of all members we will ultimately stand in a class by ourselves in the bowling world. There is a western spirit that was ever in evidence at our meeting yesterday which makes me expect even greater accomplishments in the future of the congress than in the past. I believe that we will continue to grow and my policy will be to do everything within my power to increase our membership and national standing.

Looks Rosy to Andy.

When I look back upon what has been done and think of the difficulties we have had to contend with and of how we have succeeded despite pitfalls and stumbling blocks, I can see only a rosy outlook for blocks, I can see only a rosy outlook for our welfare in all time to come.

We must not let anything, no matter how small or inharmonious enter into our meetings, tournaments or the life of the Western Bowling congress. I see absolutely nothing now to be feared in the way of factional fighting, but I say this so it will be borne in mind for years to come.

And it is with the spirit of pleasure that I assume the dutes of office and succeed so meritorious a fellow worker as W. S. Zehring, whose footsteps I hope to be able to follow in such a way as to meet the approval of the congress.

It is realizing that a great work is ahead of me and that he interests of the congress are each member's interests. the congress are each member's interests and that each member's interests and that each member's interests are the interests of the congress that I take office, thanking delegates and friends most heartily for the distinct honor which they have bestowed upon me.

M'CLOSKEY AN INVENTOR

New Style of Score Board.

Manager McCloskey of the St. Louis Cardinals is the inventor and patentee of the first practical electrical scoreboard. There has been a good deal of talk lately, almost entirely in American league circles, of adopting such a machine for use in every park on the circuit. Mr. Mc-Closkey rises to remark that he must first be consulted, as he is the sole owner of

Not only is the full score by innings kept in full view, but also the name of the batsman, the number of balls and strikes batsman, the number of balls and strikes on him, the number of outs in the inning and the total number of hits and runs scored by the side at bat. There is also a space for announcing the decision of the umpire on ball plays. Thus the exact status of the game at any moment is plainly visible to the fans, who are also not left in doubt as to the decisions on balls, strikes and other plays. McCloskey's board is operated from the press box by the aid of a small electrical machine, which resembles a typewriter in general appearance. This machine is connected with the scoreboard by wires rungeneral appearance. This machine is connected with the scoreboard by wires running through a pipe laid under the field. The power is furnished by a storage battery. The instant a decision is given by the umpire the operator presses the required key and the proper word or number is flashed on the board, in plain view of all. The cost of the apparatus is not large, and can be met by the device of a revolving sheet for advertisements at the top of the board.

op of the board. This machine was invented by John Mc-This machine was invented by John Mc-Closkey about two years ago. In March. 1906, he took out letters of copyright on the design. About two months ago he wrote to Ban Johnson explaining his invention and advocating its adoption by the American league. His letter was never answered, and when he approached the great Ban during the recent meeting in New York to talk the matter over he was not listened to. Mr. McCloskey was very angry at Johnson's discourtesy, and he makes the aunouncement that any club makes the announcement that any club installing an electric scoreboard must come to terms with him, as he has the

original rights in the matter. SPRING GOLF STARTS.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 16.-The third annual spring golf tournament ended to-day. Fred Herreshoff of Garden City won the first division cup from J. D.

RICKARD SAYS ELY FIGHT IS GO.



Tex Rickard. Denver, March 16.—Tex Rickard dropped into Denver last night and registered at the Oxford. After greeting a few friends

he went to his room, where he was seen by a representative of the News.

"Now please cut this notoriety business out," said Tex. "I am getting awfully sick of it, to tell the truth. I am a business man. I am on a business trip. I try my best to keep quiet, but you boys follow a fellow even to his room. Nevertheless, I appreciate being interviewed simply for the reason that I have been quoted and misquoted so many times by papers whose men have never even seen me.

"Well, the long and short of it is that I was forced to stop over here to make train connections. I am on my way from San Francisco to New York purely on mining business.

"What about the fight game? Well, there is a whole lot, but there is nothing really new to give out. But you can put this down for a fact—Joe Gans and Batling Nelson will battle in Ely, Nev., on July 4, for a \$30,600 purse. Emphasize this fact, for it goes. I had hoped that I was out of the fight game for good, but those Ely boys just insisted that I help them out for once, and they are too good friends of mine to refuse them anything in reason. The \$30,000 is deposited in the Bank of Ely, Nev., and is a matter of record.

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"It is very probable that I will see Gans and Nelson while in the east, and that I will have something definite of interest to tell the people of the west when I return this way in a few weeks.

"My personal belief is that these two great light-weights will come together again on practically the same terms under which they met before."

Nolan Will Not Stand for Terms A. T. Stahl, Who Succeeds W. Thinks Californian Can Easily Defeat Mellody in Finish Fight.

BY GEORGE SILER.

Billy (Honey) Mellody's championship title was slightly punctured at Philadelphia last week, and if Joe Thomas, who did the puncturing, can train down to 142 pounds Billy is in a fair way of losing his much-cherished welterweight title. The Californian has been after Honey ever since the latter claimed the championship by defeating Joe Walcott, but Billy, although knocked out by Thomas on last Labor day in eleven rounds, would not consider a match with him unless he agreed to fight at 142 pounds. This was thought too light for Thomas, as during the last four months he has been seeking matches with middleweights of not over 154 pounds, a weight which prevented his matching with Hugo Kelly.

Nothing Doing on Coast.

Joe went to 'Frisco shortly after his trimming of Mellody, but as there was nothing doing there in his line he returned east with a chip on his shoulder for Honey. Joe longed for a crack at the champion, but Billy could see him only at 142 pounds. Thomas' manager, Foley, then posted a forfeit of \$500, the money to go as a side bet, or double that amount, if necessary, and challenged Mellody and Tommy Ryan, and also agreed to permit Billy to It the weight. That demonstrated he, Thomas, could scale as light as could the champion, and those in touch with the situation were surprised when Mellody, in matching for the Philadelphia bout, set the weight at 145 pounds.

Mellody Fixes Weight.

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It was at those figures they met last week for their six-round tilt, and while the championship did not hinge on the result, Thomas proved himself the better man. He upset Billy in the opening round for a short count, and before the final bell convinced the spectators, and Mellody in particular, that he was his master at 145 pounds. According to accounts, and they all agreed, Joe had it on the Bostonian in all the departments of the game. He scored with left to face at will, and delivered a number of staggering rights, but failed to follow up his advantages, which made it appear he was not trying for a knockout, and for which he was hissed.

Reports also state Thomas looked too finely drawn, so the probabilities are he

Reports also state Thomas looked too finely drawn, so the probabilities are he was weak at the weight, which may account for his not tearing in after Billy when he apparently had him in a bad way. Mellody did not fight up to the standard expected, so he either had an off night or else Thomas is his master. A battle for the championship in Nevada is now in order.

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(America	an champ	oion), vs.	John H	. Olson
Chicago.	Ill. Mr	. Olson	moved ;	first.
10-15	26-17	11-15	18-15	27-18
22-18	5-9	32-28	11-16	9-1
15-22	17-13	15-24	14-10	
25-18	9-14	28-19	16-19	7-23
11-15	29-25	3- 7	10-7	12-1
18-11	4-8	22-18	19-24	23-2
8-15	24-19	14-17	7- 3	16-19
21-17	15-24	31-26	24-27	30-2
9-13	28-19	7-11	3- 7	17-5
23-19	8-11	19-15	27-31	27-33
13-22	25-22	10-19	26-23	19-2
19-10	7-10	23- 7	31-27	
6-15	27-23	2-11	13- 9	
				Drawi
Game	No. 349.	Denny.		
10-14	22-17	15-18	31-26	6-1
22-17	4-8	26-22	14-18	21-1
7-10	23-19	18-25	17-14	18-2
17-13	15-24	29-22	10-17	26-23
11-15	28-19	11-15	19-10	22-2
25-22	11-15	20-16a	18-25	23-15
8-11	27-24	8-11	-21-14	
24-20	7-11	16- 7	9-18	
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3-7 32-28 2-11 30-21 a. The editor has a game with J. H. Olson which is the same as this up to "a." How Mr. Olson will finish from here on will be interesting, as he is handling the black men and, with his ability may win, as the white side seems rather

shaky.				
Game	No. 350.	Double	Corner.	
9-14	25-22	21-14	21-17	22-26
22-18	15-24	9- 2	12-16	7-11
5-9	27-30	14-10	17-21	26-31
21-17	10-15	2-6	16-19	11-7
14-21	22-18	10- 7	21-17	31-27
18-15	15-22	6-9	19-23	7- 2
11-18	26-17	16-19	17-21	27-24
23- 5	3-7	9-14	23-26	2-7
8-11	31-27	19-23	21-17	24-26
25-22	12-16	14-18	26-31	7- 2
11-15	20-11	23-27	17-21	20-16
24-19	7-16	18-23	18-22	2-7
15-24	27-24	27-32	21-17	16-12
28-19	2-7	23-18	11-15	7- 2
4-8	24-20	32-27	17-26	12-8
22-17	7-11	18-14	31-22	2-7
8-11	30-26	27-23	20-16	8- 3
17-13	21-25	14-17	22-18	7-11
11-15	26-23	23-18	16-11	14-18
32-28	25-30	17-21	18-14	13- 9
15-24	23-18	7- 3	11-7	18-14
28-19	30-25	21-17	15-18	11-15
7-11	18-14a	3-8	7-3	3-8
29-25	25-21	17-21	18-22	15-19
11-15	14- 9	8-12	2- 7	8-11

Black wins. P. J. Lee, South Tacoma, Wash., contributes the following problems:
Black, 7, 8, 13, 16, 17, 19.
White, 15, 22, 26, 28, 30, 22.

White to play and win. 15-10, 7-14, 22-18, 14-23, 28-24, 19-28, 26-3. White wins, Won during a recent noon hour. P. J. L.

Black, 1, 4, 19; kings, 2, 27. White, 9, 11, 26; kings, 7, 30. White to play and win. 26-23, 27-18, 9-6, 2-9, 11-8, 4-11, 7-5. White

Black, 14, 15, 19; king, 12. White, 21, 28, 31; king, 16. Black to play and win. 15-18, 16-23, 18-27, 31-24, 12-16, 24-19, 16-23, 28-24, 23-18, 24-19, 14-17, 21-14. Black wins.